



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in stars but in ourselves"—Cassius (from Julius Caesar)



Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are.

WELL, that depends on what horoscope you read. And if you are an average Canadian chances are that you will read your horoscope. Canada is on an astrology binge.

Astrological publications are full of advertisements for occult wares, ranging from crystal balls at \$10 to \$75 to gold-plated "gambler's amulets" to sometimes near-blasphemous concoctions: Blessed Spray ("Bless me Jesus . . . Frankincense and Myrrh") at \$3 a can decorated with a picture of Christ, together with its mates, Drawing Power Spray, Love Spray and Gamblers' Spray ("May change vibrations for you").

Astrology is no new phenomenon. It had its origins 5,000 years ago and since those rather hazy beginnings has been used by thousands to provide answers to the deep questions of life.

"Beware the Ides of March" croaked the old soothsayer to Caesar at his hour of triumph. Shakespeare's Elizabethan theatre audiences knew exactly what he meant by such a line. Steeped in the lore of the stars they waited in assured anticipation for the fateful day.

Sure enough, true to the stars, Caesar gurgled out his last accusation "Et tu, Brute" on the Ides of March (March 15th).

What is the fascination of the daily horoscope? A practising astrologer explained: "People are bewildered in this complex and uncertain world. They want simple explanations, rules they can believe in. Each crisis brings a demand for our services. I have businessmen consulting me all the time . . ."

The assessment of an astronomy professor is quite different. He says: "There are always lazy-minded people who want someone else to make decisions for them, and astrology gives them a good excuse to blame everything on the stars.

"It is a device by which unprincipled people take advantage of the ignorant to perpetrate a fraud for monetary gain."

Back to Wm. Shakespeare! The present day astronomer's assessment is not too

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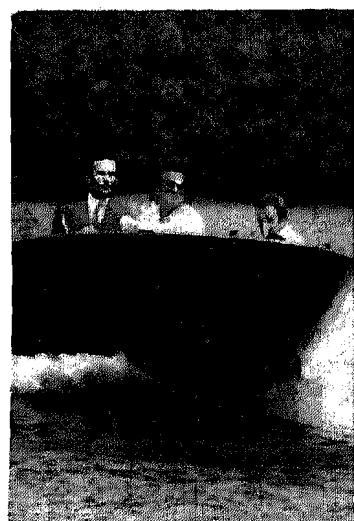
IN THIS ISSUE

WHAT is the connection between Australia's new Governor-General and "The War Cry"? The answer will be found on page fourteen where, regular readers will know, stories about the mission of "The War Cry" frequently appear. This week, however, there is another one on page five.

Every week, tucked away in articles and corps reports are references to some of the thousands of unsung heroes of the Army world who are engaged in behind-the-scenes activities, though their names are rarely mentioned. General Coutts pays tribute to some of these at the foot of the adjacent column.

In his weekly feature "Seen and Heard" (page six) the Chief Secretary speaks of the enormous power such people communicate. On the same page we are reminded again that often their works are never praised till they have passed on (promoted to Glory is the Army term).

All committed Christians who travel far and wide should read on page eleven of a new angle on holidays—making vacation trips a reconnaissance for missionary projects.



A NEW ANGLE on holidays
(see page 11)

EDITORIAL:

A Salvationist's Function

FROM all over Canada and from Bermuda The Salvation Army's executive officers have been meeting in Toronto this week to examine and evaluate various aspects of its mission to the unconverted. With the prevailing winds of ecumenicity, and an awakening in most churches to the need to evangelize, much discussion inevitably turns to the Army's particular role today.

This kind of reassessment has also been going on in the Society of Friends, a religious body with which the Army has much affinity. Both share the same attitudes in dispensing with outward sacraments and ornate liturgy and in promoting the equality of men and women and spontaneity in worship. Both have been left outside the usual church groupings and only in recent years, somewhat grudgingly, have they themselves begun to regard their denomination as a church.

Salvationism and Quakerism have always been a quality of life rather than of belief, a way of doing things rather than an allegiance to a creed or confession; they have enshrined the place of the small but influential group, the radical fringe and the spiritual coterie. One has been noted for its abhorrence of alcohol, the other for its abhorrence of war.

Quakers in Britain find themselves united on two points—"the separate entity of the Society of Friends must be preserved" and "the present co-operation between Friends and other Christian churches at local and national level should be continued and perhaps extended."

Salvationists would go along with that. At the same time they need to have an answer as to why the Army's separate entity should be preserved. There are signs that the Quakers' historic peace witness is being eroded in the face of the complexities and intricate involvement of all Christians in the nuclear age. War is not the simple "Yes" and "No" that it used to be when William and Catherine Booth inveighed against armaments as emphatically as any Quaker. One could say that, with television at school and in every home, the Army's principle of "separation from the world" has become less easy to define and to follow.

It is poor commendation for any Christian organization if its distinctiveness lies only in what

it is against. There must be areas where it is positively unique. As a church, the Army has little to distinguish it from other evangelical denominations apart from its uniforms, bands and semi-military set-up. The question now arises whether these colourful traditions add very much to its effectiveness today.

Maybe we should give attention to a dangerous dichotomy between "church" and "mission," because it is surely in the latter that the Army finds its true function. A Salvation Army corps which is not involved in the lives and the problems of the district in which it is centred is not fulfilling its function no matter how many hundred worshippers it can number every Sunday. A building which accommodates only activities fostering the fellowship of an exclusive few does not achieve its primary purpose.

In the Army's earliest days there was no division between corps and social operations. Its work among "fallen women" began in the home of a Salvationist local officer. "Ward sergeants" organized the systematic visitation of every house within the corps boundary. Specialist brigades were formed to deal with specific problems encountered on these sorties. Unhappily most of the specialist brigades which survive are those that have less and less relevancy outside the corps.

There are healthy signs, however. Closer links are being forged with the mission field through contact with Canadian missionary officers, the summer activities of the Youth Service Corps, and through excursions for business or pleasure spent by Salvationists in under-developed lands. But this does not absolve them from responsibilities nearer home.

It is a healthy sign that Salvationists in large corps in prosperous outer suburbs are offering their services to downtown corps, harbour light corps and other social service centres. Here again this does not absolve them from responsibilities in their own district.

How are they to relate "mission" to nice, affluent neighbours who know not that they are "wretched and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked"?

Perhaps this is the biggest problem we have to solve today.

"The life-blood of the Army"

International
News Dispatch

OF the six young people who knelt at the Mercy Seat at the close of the Sunday evening meeting conducted by the General at Hayes, England, two had made their contact with the corps through the youth club.

He had earlier led the holiness meeting at Ealing. There he had stressed the importance and purpose of the Salvationists' Sunday morning gathering and the meaning of the blessing of sanctification to 20th-century living.

In the evening meeting at Hayes the General said that his purpose in visiting two West London corps was to pay tribute to the work and witness of all corps of this size and nature. Corps like this, he averred, are the life-blood of the Army.

"Jet-age" visit

FROM the moment of their arrival at Kennedy Airport on Friday, January 31st, until their

departure five days later, the visit of the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) and Mrs. Wickberg to New York was "jet age." They undertook a tightly-packed programme including the great Scandinavian Night at the Temple, International Night at Central Citadel, Scandinavian fellowship reception, youth fellowship dinner, two corps meetings on Sunday and a session with the cadets, to say nothing of TV, radio and press interviews.

On Monday afternoon the Chief officiated at the inauguration of the new residence for New York senior citizens. The Hon John V. Lindsay, Mayor of the City of New York, felt that "it is good for the city that a far-sighted organization has taken over the old Marcy Hotel . . . The Salvation Army will operate this residence as an act of the spirit coupled with the energetic optimism that

such institutional life needs."

The Chief and Mrs. Wickberg also met the officers of the Greater New York area in councils, had dinner with over a hundred students and professional young people, and met the cadets at the School for Officers' training.

The sight of young people kneeling at the old-fashioned Mercy Seat at Atlanta Temple Corps provided the crowning glory to the concluding meeting of the Chief of the Staff's U.S.A. visit.

SIDNEY WILLIAMS,
Colonel,
Editor-in-Chief, I.H.Q.

The Easter "War Cry"
is now on sale, price 20c
ORDER YOUR COPY NOW

DO I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES TODAY?

... of course I do!

BRIGADIER BADEN HALLETT of St. John's, Nfld., tells a story which confirms his belief in present-day miracles. And who can doubt the proof that God is at work in human lives?



St. John's Harbour, Newfoundland, is a place of daily miracles as men and ships put into port after battles with the mighty Atlantic. This fishing vessel is unloading salt cod, caught and cured on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. But even greater is the miracle of a God-changed life, as told in the accompanying story.

DO I believe in miracles, today? Of course, I do. I have evidence of a miracle as I worship at my home corps any Sunday morning.

Just over a year ago, Mr. X came to our office saying he had struck bottom and needed help. The previous day he had decided to commit suicide. He had just returned from vacation and learned that, due to his habitual drinking, his company would no longer employ him. This was not the first time, nor even the second time he had faced such a situation. I knew him as a lad, over thirty years ago, when we were corps officers at his home corps.

He belonged to one of the best Salvationist families in that little community. As the years passed, the family scattered and settled in various towns—all good citizens, active Salvationists but not so with Mr. X. He took the downward trail and went down, down, down.

He stood before me that morning broken in body and spirit, a helpless piece of humanity. There flashed before me the scenes of happier days—the prayers of saintly parents—then years of sinning (I had known the kind of life he lived for thirty years).

I said "It's noisy here, let's go over to the Captain's office." There I introduced him to the Captain and we sat down together. The Captain and I listened to a sad story—drinking, getting excellent jobs, losing them, until he finally said "I've lost everything—I'm lost—unless I can get help." We both gave all the help we could as far as advice was concerned. Then we knelt together and laid the matter before the Lord.

The Lord at work

The Lord did something for Mr. X that morning. As we walked back to my office, he said "I've got something to hold on to now. I know there'll be a struggle but I'll make it. I'll be at the meeting Sunday morning." True to his word he was there and has been there every Sunday morning since, except when his work took him out of town.

My soul was moved to the depths when, on Harvest Thanksgiving Day, I saw him leave his place in the congregation and put his gift on the altar. On Easter Sunday I felt there was sufficient reward when I saw Mr. X being sworn-in as a soldier.

When he testifies I must look at him—his face glows with the radiance that comes from

within. His eyes, once so bloodshot and heavy are clear and sparkling. His voice rings with assurance. He worked at any employment a day, a week, or a month until he finally got on permanently with a good company.

His wife says they are now enjoying the first bit of real family life they've known in twenty-seven years. There have been testings—sudden and serious illnesses in the family, but he still holds fast to that which he found that August morning.

A miracle indeed!

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH

(Continued from page 1)

different from Shakespeare's words 370 years earlier. In "Julius Caesar":

Men at some time are masters of their fates:

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,

But in ourselves, that we are underlings.

That puts the blame for our actions squarely where it belongs—on us. We can't really hide behind the stars. We are accountable, not only to ourselves but to God.

He knows the end of life from the beginning. He has the true answers which no horoscope can give. And he's dependable. Whether you're a baddie with weak vibrations or just confused.

Even though He made the stars He gave His life for you because you're important to Him.

He has promised to give to you the satisfaction of certainty in life. Why don't you throw away the horoscope books, ignore the newspaper column and give the Bible a try? For a start, look at the gospel of Mark, in an up-to-date translation (if you don't have such a translation write to "The War Cry" for advice and help).

Why settle for less than the truth — after all, you've only got one life to use!

—M.R.

For Sinners only!

PANEL discussions are no joke—especially if you are a panelist and new at the game!

We—three others and I—were members of a panel which faced a large and potentially hostile audience. Our subject was explosive enough to evoke hard-nosed criticism and to arouse unpredictable reaction.

One of the women panelists was especially nervous. Her apprehension was quite evident to the audience. When her turn came to speak she spoke hesitatingly at first, fastening on remarks made by the first panel member. Then, as her courage strengthened, she brought some of her own ideas into the discussion. She finished her statement of the situation with several ringing declamations which sounded very sure and courageous.

As the panel discussion progressed she became more and more engrossed and made a very good contribution to the whole evening.

Afterwards we were talking about our experiences. Her words were quite interesting. "When the discussion started" she said "I was so scared, but then I noticed that the audience was with me. They were not looking at me critically, waiting hungrily for any slip of the tongue. They realized that I was scared and I am sure they tried to help me." I agreed with her.

How often we enter new situations expecting the worst! We are tense and suspicious and ready quickly to defend our position. Life would be much easier if we realized that, basically, people want to help us. If we show kindness usually we will receive kindness. Jesus was quite correct when he talked about "turning the other cheek."

It really works, and through this mental and spiritual attitude, we become masters of every situation.

—JEREMIAH

Judah and Jerusalem Chapter One

THE first chapter of Isaiah provides an introduction to the recurring themes of sin and punishment, mercy and justice, which run throughout the book as a whole. These themes are presented in the setting of a courtroom in which heaven and earth are called to hear the charges brought against Judah and as well to learn something of the terms of divine clemency and judgment: *Listen, O heaven and earth, to what the Lord is saying . . .* (Isaiah 1: 2).

God's Rebellious Children: verses 2-10

The opening charge is one of rebellion against the Fatherhood of God: *The children I raised and cared for so long and tenderly have turned against Me* (Isaiah 1: 2). It would seem in the context of this Father-child relationship that the children of Judah are even more uncaring towards their Father God than the least of the animal creation are towards their owners. Even the donkey and ox appreciate the care of their owner, but the people of Judah turn their backs on the God who has fed them and lovingly cared for them.

The Lord had made a covenant with the people of Judah. They were to be *His* children. He was to be bound to them in a loving family tie. But they had chosen to leave that covenant and family relationship, and the result was that they were cutting themselves off from God and His help and they would be treated not as sons but as slaves who needed to be punished in an effort to bring them back to their senses. This change of relationship is clearly indicated in verse four when the Lord says, *Oh, what a sinful nation they are!* since the word used here for *nation* refers to the heathen nation which knew not the true God. No longer are they the *people* of the Lord, God's children. In attitude they have become as the unbelieving *nations*.

The punishment of a country lying in ruins with cities burned finds its historical setting in the Assyrian attack. Thus Judah's revolt was put down by Jerusalem being laid waste and plundered because of her desire to align with Egypt in an uprising against Assyrian sovereignty. As a result of this attack Judah was like one thoroughly beaten over every part of the body: *From head to foot you are sick and weak and faint, covered with bruises and welts and infected wounds, unanointed and unbound* (Isaiah

1: 6). But a few were saved from total destruction; a remnant was left as an indication that God had not totally abandoned His people as He did Sodom and Gomorrah. There was still hope for recovery. The covenant relationship could be restored, and the punishment was designed to lead to that restoration. The prophet hoped that Judah would be brought to her senses before it was too late, that she would listen to the message of the Lord and learn obedience and change her ways so that worse might not happen to her: *Listen to the Lord. Hear what He is telling you!* (Isaiah 1: 10).

Ritual is not enough: verses 11-18

The key to the Lord's requirement for the children of Judah was repentance, divine cleansing, and a change of direction in their attitude and action. They were faithful in maintaining the ritualistic sacrificial system, in observing special days, and in praying with their hands stretched out to heaven; but their sacrifices and observances and prayers were meaningless because they apparently had no connection with the



CAPTAIN EARL ROBINSON, in continuing his series of studies, commences to analyse the chapters of this Old Testament book.

are stained as red as crimson, I can make you white as wool! (Isaiah 1: 18).

This is one of the great verses of the Old Testament—a verse which indicates the possibility of forgiveness and a fresh start in life. Such a verse is in keeping with the total thought of Isaiah that there is a way to the re-establishment of the covenant relationship in spite of Judah's sin and disobedience. Forgiveness has to do with the healing of broken relationships, the restoration to a place of favour, the return of the prodigal son to his father. Such forgiveness is not given lightly. It costs for a father to forgive a wayward son or a wife to forgive an unfaithful husband. But it is possible for such forgiveness to be given and for a son to return home and have a clean start or a husband to be restored to the most intimate of family relationships. When we consider such hu-

man analogies surely we are caused to realize that it is infinitely more possible for the children of God to receive divine forgiveness and to know that cleansing which enables them to start again.

and other evils, is to incur the wrath of God. Judgment is inescapable. God is a merciful God, ready to forgive, but He is also a God of justice, and with the rule of justice, punishment is inevitable. We should not, however, think of God as a vengeful dictator who relishes the thought of his subjects being chastised. God is ultimately responsible for all cause-effect relationships since He is sovereign over His creation, and therefore in an indirect way it is correct to relate the punishment which results from sin to His way of dealing with men. But directly that punishment is a type of self-destruction which finds its root in the choice of man himself to allow sin. Evil deeds are suicidal in their results: *your evil deeds are the spark that sets the straw on fire, and no one will be able to put it out* (Isaiah 1: 31).

New Testament Parallels:

The teaching of this chapter finds immediate parallel with the thought of the New Testament. That sin consists of the rebellion of men towards divine love and father-like care is reinforced by the sadness of a passage such as John 1: 10-11: *He was in the world, and the world was made by him, and the world knew him not. He came unto his own, and his own received him not.* That ritualistic worship and observances have no merit in themselves is emphasized by our Lord's repeated criticism of pharisaic religion which consisted of lip-service only (see Matthew 15: 7-9).

That divine forgiveness and cleansing are gracious possibilities within the economy of God is illustrated by a testimony such as that of Paul in 2 Corinthians 5: 17: *if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.* And that the choice really belongs to man himself as to whether he will continue in self-destructive sin or receive new life in God is outlined by the truth of Romans 6: 23: *the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.*

The first chapter of Isaiah thus presents eternal truths which find
(Continued on page 14)

Isaiah (4)

real life of the people of Judah. James Green paraphrases the disgust of the Lord in this way: "I am not taken in by your sham worship—this curious combination of ritual rigidity and moral laxity! I am not stupid, and I am not blind. I can see your religion is not related to life. Your system of sacrifice and ceremony is largely devoid of any real faith in or fidelity to me. Therefore, repent and get right!" (from his book *God Reigns*).

The word "repentance" means an "about-turn" in life, such an about-turn as is indicated by a people who had been murderers becoming those who are fair and help the poor, the fatherless and widows. But such an about-turn is not easily accomplished. It requires a work of God. Divine forgiveness and cleansing are necessary: *Come, let's talk this over!* says the Lord; *no matter how deep the stain of your sins, I can take it out and make you as clean as freshly fallen snow. Even if you*

man analogies surely we are caused to realize that it is infinitely more possible for the children of God to receive divine forgiveness and to know that cleansing which enables them to start again.

The Great Choice: verses 19-31

But God does not compel His children to accept forgiveness or a new start in life. The great choice belonged to Judah herself as to whether she would let God help her and become wealthy in the ways of right living, or refuse such help and be destroyed by her own wickedness: *If you will only let Me help you, if you will only obey, then I will make you rich! But if you keep on turning your backs and refusing to listen to Me, you will be killed by your enemies; I, the Lord, have spoken* (Isaiah 1: 19-20).

The result of making the wrong choice, of remaining as an unfaithful wife, of retaining the impurities of idolatry and bribery

A DIVIDED country is not new to us today. We hear all too frequently about North and South Vietnam, North and South Korea, East and West Germany. But as far back as 950 B.C. history tells us about a divided Israel—the northern kingdom and the southern kingdom.

King Rehoboam, Solomon's successor, had established policies that were not acceptable to the ten northern tribes. Division resulted and they formed their own kingdom and made Jeroboam their king.

Jeroboam, however, was faced with a serious problem. He had no temple in his dominion and feared that if all Israel continued to make periodic pilgrimages to the Temple at Jerusalem (located in the southern kingdom) the national division might be healed and he would lose his throne. Thus he set up a golden calf as an object of worship and declared to all "It is too much for you to go to Jerusalem: behold thy gods, O Israel" (1 Kings 12: 28).

Too much! It is too much to go up to Jerusalem, to worship God, to meet with God and to listen to Him, to offer sacrifices. "We'll do something else" said the king. "We'll make it easier for you. We'll provide something just as good—Behold thy gods, O Israel."

The Easy Way

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? An easier way, a substitute, something just as good. It could almost be copied out of a current newspaper.

Do you belong to the "take it easy" crowd? Do you worship at the shrine of "take the easy way"?

Jerusalem, we do well to remind ourselves, was not only the place of worship; it also represented the place of sacrifice. The Temple in Jerusalem was the place where sacrifices were made on the brazen altar. A compulsory sacrifice was required in the case of the sin offering. A voluntary sacrifice could be made in the case of the burnt offering. But Jeroboam declared "It is too much."

Let's look at the voluntary sacrifice an Israelite might make. It was an offering of dedication. It symbolized the giving of oneself, of going the extra mile. Let's not lose the significance of the voluntary sacrifice in our day. So many of us just perform the

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT

Those faced by big decisions who want to do God's will, but are unsure of what it is.

PRAYER: Loving Father, we thank Thee for the gift of free will and for access to Thy presence when choices must be made. We bring to Thee that one who must decide what he must do. In the light shed abroad by Jesus, may he choose the highest and, having chosen, accept with grace the consequences of his choice.

Is it too much?

by

Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Talmadge

routine functions of Christian living. About all it amounts to is attendance at church on Sunday morning—and too often not then. How frequently our attitude is "Don't expect too much of me; I can't get involved. It is too much for me to go up to Jerusalem."

We can't stop with this statement of Jeroboam. We do not want to. We dare not.

Christ's Way

SOME 950 years later, a young man, thirty-three years of age, faced a situation that would have caused most men to flinch and turn back. His name was Jesus. He stood one day in the same area of Israel once ruled by Jeroboam. Around Him were his disciples. He spoke with steadfastness, with a strong firm voice—"I must go unto Jerusalem—I must suffer many things."

It was not too much for Him to go to Jerusalem. At the end of that journey there was to be a sacrifice, not the sacrifice of an animal, but a voluntary sacrifice of Himself. It is not difficult to find the reason, for here we have a Man who is not seeking an easier road. He is not one who is following the path of least resistance. We read in John 15:13: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." We read also in John 10: 17, 18: "I lay down my life . . . no man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself."

He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem, but there is more to the story. He continued to speak to His disciples. With determination and courage written on His face, He quietly declared "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me" (Matt. 16: 24).

Are you His disciple? Do you call yourself a Christian? What is your response to this invitation? Will you go with Him? Or do I hear someone say "It is too much for me to go to Jerusalem. I must find an easier way"?

No one can ever say that Jesus campaigned under false pretences. Jesus never tried to bribe men by the offer of an easy way. He came not to make life easy but to make men great.

Spend Life

A FOOTBALL coach of one of America's outstanding college football teams made this observation towards the conclusion of the season. "The best football players are made when the competition is toughest. You never develop great football

players when you win all your games by lopsided scores."

"Whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it" (Matt. 16: 25). This is the law Jesus laid down. It is not only the law on the football field; it is the law of life. Jesus declared that only by spending life does man retain life.

When Joan of Arc knew that her enemies were strong and her time was short, she prayed to God "I shall only last a year, use me as you can."

Is it too much?

We have only to think what this world would have lost if there had been no men who were prepared to forget their personal safety, to forget security, to forget selfish gain and selfish advancement. The world owes much to people who recklessly spend their strength and give themselves to God and to others. Perhaps we will exist longer if we take things easily, if we avoid all strain. Perhaps we will exist longer—but we will never live at all.

Is it too much?

The world does not need soft Christians, the "take-it-easy" crowd, the "look-out-for-me" group. The



world needs men who will follow the Master who dared to go to Jerusalem—even though it meant a cross.

The world needs you. The Church needs you. The Master needs you. Will you wholeheartedly declare, "I'll go in the strength of the Lord to work He appoints me to do"?

The result? If men everywhere would do this we would see a divided world healed, divided homes reunited, divided lives made over again.

Is it too much?

The Tavern Ministry

by William G. Harris

A NEW ENGLAND officer is typical of that gallant group of Salvationists who engage in the ministry of tavern visitation with *The War Cry*.

She feels God has endowed her with exceptional powers to discern people who have out-of-the-ordinary problems and great needs. She carries a slight scar over one eye. It is a relic of physical persecution and the opposition of her family to her officership.

Said she, concerning a young woman alcoholic whom she met in a tavern and from time to time engaged in friendly conversation: "She came from a good family; one brother was a medical doctor, the other a psychiatrist. They both had tried to help her. She lost her job because she was a drunkard. Yet she loathed the stuff she drank."

But she drank on—could not help herself.

"Could I have a confidential talk with you?" she asked the Captain one day.

The Army girl took her home. That night she accepted Christ as her Saviour.

In the practical way of her kind, the officer arranged for the girl's hospitalization. Near discharge time she interviewed her former employer and got her job back for her. A reuniting of the family followed. For three years now the woman has been a valued member of her church.

The officer has some precious letters on the case from the brothers (the doctor and the psychiatrist) thanking her for helping their sister when their own skills were of small avail.

And it all commenced with a Captain who ministered to the people by distributing *The War Cry*.

From *Stuff that makes an Army*.

Seen and Heard

comments by the Chief Secretary

"THE NIAGARA"

WHAT an overwhelming experience to see this mighty torrent of water from the upper regions of the Great Lakes dash head-long over a cliff to smash into foam and spray on rocks one hundred and sixty feet below!

In the winter time the driving whirlpool beneath the falls is blocked with ice and the spray is caught by the frost to be frozen into fantastic shapes and moulded into a mosaic of immense artistic design. The falls makes an impact of sound and sight that is most moving but man has been able to harness this great torrent of water to make this more than a tourist attraction in channelling the water to become electric power and create one of the world's largest hydro electric developments. Nature is harnessed to the needs of man to become a medium of power that will affect the lives of many far beyond the sight and sound of the falls.

This became a parable, for our visit was not a sight-seeing occasion but to participate in the opening of a new Salvation Army hall. Here we saw the ability of man helping to produce—through architect, builder, financial support and endless effort on the part of officers and comrades of the corps—a building of beauty and utility adequate to the purpose of this Army centre set in the heart of a populous community. The building was only the outward evidence of the work within, for in the first series of meetings in the new hall seven new soldiers and eight new songsters were introduced and gave evidence of the vitality at the heart of the activity in this centre.

As with the falls, the power from on high has been channelled into responsive hearts to flow out into the community and far beyond the confines of the hall in increasing significance. Life touches life with the outpoured spirit of God and there is fulfilment in the extension of God's Kingdom. May every corps be the centre of this spiritual outreach with its own life giving significance!

Channels only, blessed Master,
But with all Thy wondrous power
Flowing through me, Thou canst use me
Every day and every hour.

Geoffrey Dalziel

Great Christian faith

BORN in King's Lynn, England, Sister Mrs. Agnes Jackson met The Salvation Army there and became one of its soldiers.



In 1912, she came to Canada and married Frederick Jackson, soldiering at the Barton Street Corps in Hamilton, Ont. Later she soldiered at Wellington Street and finally transferred to Hamilton Temple. Through the years Mrs. Jackson has been a songster, home league member and league of mercy worker.

A lengthy illness and confinement in hospital preceded Mrs. Jackson's promotion to Glory. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer (Captain Arthur Waters) assisted by Mrs. Jackson's grandson, Captain Fred Jackson of Park Extension, Montreal. During the memorial service, Captain Waters referred to her great Christian faith and her spirit of Salvationism.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her children, Fred (Corps Treasurer of Hamilton Temple), Ernest, Eric, Albert, Percy, Agnes, Evelyn and Grace.

Eager to work for God

ONE of the oldest soldiers of the Lethbridge Corps, Nfld., Brother William Oldford, was promoted to Glory after several months' illness.

Brother Oldford linked up with The Salvation Army in Lethbridge in 1957 when he and Mrs. Oldford became soldiers. Always ready to witness for his Lord whenever he had the opportunity, he was eager to help with the

Keen interest in young people

A VETERAN of the first world war, Band Reservist James A. Stevens was born in the Niagara district and spent the greater part of his life in St. Catharines, Ont. He was converted at an early age at the local corps and became involved in the various activities.

When serving overseas, Brother Stevens completed his higher grade corps cadet studies in the trenches of France and they got



Youth in action across the territory

The Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel) has announced that the Lippincott hall (Toronto) should be used as a community centre for new Canadians, and the Lisgar Street hall (Toronto) as a sheltered workshop for mental health patients. Brigadier Stanley Preece will give direction to these new projects.



ABOVE: Captain and Mrs. Fred Heintzman (right) and Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. Hopkins, of Port Alberni, B.C., pose with the youth group which met during a visit by the Divisional Youth Secretary (Major Wm. Kerr). **LEFT:** Captain David Thorburne of North Sydney, N.S., presents the Mail Scholarship Award to Graduate Corps Cadet Audrey Burton who won first prize.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

work of God in every respect. At the memorial service, tribute was paid to Brother Oldford's interest in the things pertaining to God's Kingdom.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer (Brigadier George Noble) assisted by Captain Joseph Goulding of the Musgravetown Corps, Nfld., who had been a former corps officer at Lethbridge.

Brother Oldford is survived by his wife and son.

Bright testimony

A SOLDIER of Sarnia Corps, Ont., for over thirty years, Mrs. Margaret Thompson was promoted to Glory in her seventy-ninth year.



Mrs. Thompson made contact with The Salvation Army when she arrived from England and became a soldier in 1936. Donning full uniform, Mrs. Thompson was active in the home league and league of mercy until recent years when ill health prevented her from doing the work she loved.

All who knew her, loved her. She had a bright testimony giving thanks to God always. Two months before her passing, Mrs. Thompson was predeceased by her husband.

The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Thomas Smith.

through to headquarters. Under his khaki, he wore his Army guernsey.

Returning to Canada, Brother Stevens was a corps officer for some time. He had a keen interest in young people and was Young People's Treasurer at St. Catharines for over twelve years. After retiring he continued to maintain his contact with the youth of the corps, quietly encouraging them. Some of these young men acted as pallbearers at the funeral.

His life-long friend, Lieut.-Colonel Leonard Evenden (R), conducted the funeral service assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major Cyril Frayn, and Major James Tackaberry of Scarborough.

In the memorial service, the

eldest son, Corps Cadet Counsellor Arthur Stevens of Scarborough, paid tribute to his father's life.

"This is not a private temple..."

Chief Secretary opens new Niagara Falls hall

A GREAT event in the history of the Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. Carson Janes) was the opening of the new hall by the Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel). Under his leadership, the dedication service was held Saturday afternoon when over two hundred and fifty people crowded into the new building.

Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel, Mayor F. Miller, the Property Secretary (Colonel Carl Hiltz) and Major Janes gathered at the main entrance to unveil the commemorative plaque before proceeding into the auditorium. Mr. J. P. McGowan, the contractor, Mr. L. Hagadorn, the architect, and representatives of the civic officials and ministerial association were present for the dedication service, together with the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery).

In his message the Chief Secretary stated "This is not a private temple. It is a place of public worship . . . a Salvation Army hall is not meant to enshrine its truths within its walls. We take what we get in the sanctuary out into the street." The Oshawa Songster Brigade and Niagara Falls Band gave musical support.

A tour of the new premises was made by the congregation at the conclusion of the meeting, followed by refreshments.

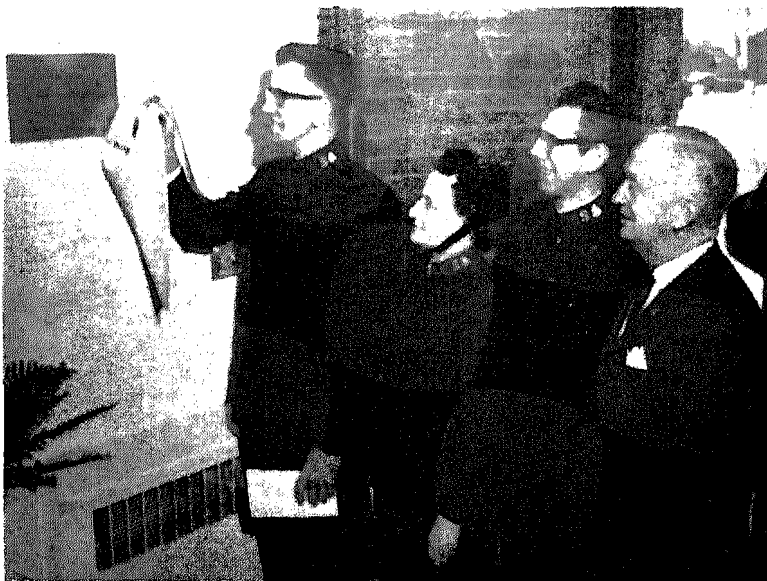
A Brass and Choral Festival was presented in the evening by the Oshawa Songster Brigade, Niagara Falls Band and Timbrel Brigade. Colonel Dalziel was the chairman and a capacity crowd attended.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, the Chief Secretary charged that a new temple must be entered with clean hearts and hands. The meeting ended with a person kneeling at the Mercy Seat in reconsecration.

The hall was crowded again for

the afternoon praise meeting in which the St. Catharines Band and local singing company supplied musical items. The highlight of the meeting was the swearing-in of seven new soldiers by the Chief Secretary.

During the evening meeting, commissions were presented to the newly formed songster brigade. In his message, Colonel Dalziel appealed for reconsecration to God's service.



ABOVE: Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel unveils a commemorative plaque, observed by Mrs. Dalziel, the Commanding Officer (Major Carson Janes) and Mayor Franklin Miller of Niagara Falls. BELOW: Seven senior soldiers were sworn-in by the Chief Secretary. Major and Mrs. Janes are to the extreme right.



Territorial Youth Secretary attends B.C.'s ski weekend

A SKI weekend was held in Vancouver, B.C., under the direction of the Divisional Youth Secretary (Major William Kerr). Mr. Dick Goodsell, faculty member of a local Christian college, was the speaker and the Territorial Youth Secretary (Major Joe Craig) was able to join the young people on the Saturday evening. The Major had been attending the National Executive of the Boy Scouts of Canada which was held in Vancouver.

The participants gathered at the ski lodge on the Friday evening after the long climb up the mountain highway by bus and car which had literally ploughed through great mounds of snow. A get-acquainted period was followed by the introduction of the guest speaker.

Following devotions around the breakfast table on Saturday morning, the young people took to the slopes. Those who had never skied before received instruction. In the evening discussions were held and Major Craig gave a picture of the whole youth concept in Canada.

Sunday morning was devoted



ABOVE: Skiing enthusiasts receive instruction inside before venturing to the slopes. RIGHT: Participating leaders (L. to R.) Major Wm. Kerr, Dick Goodsell, Major Joe Craig.

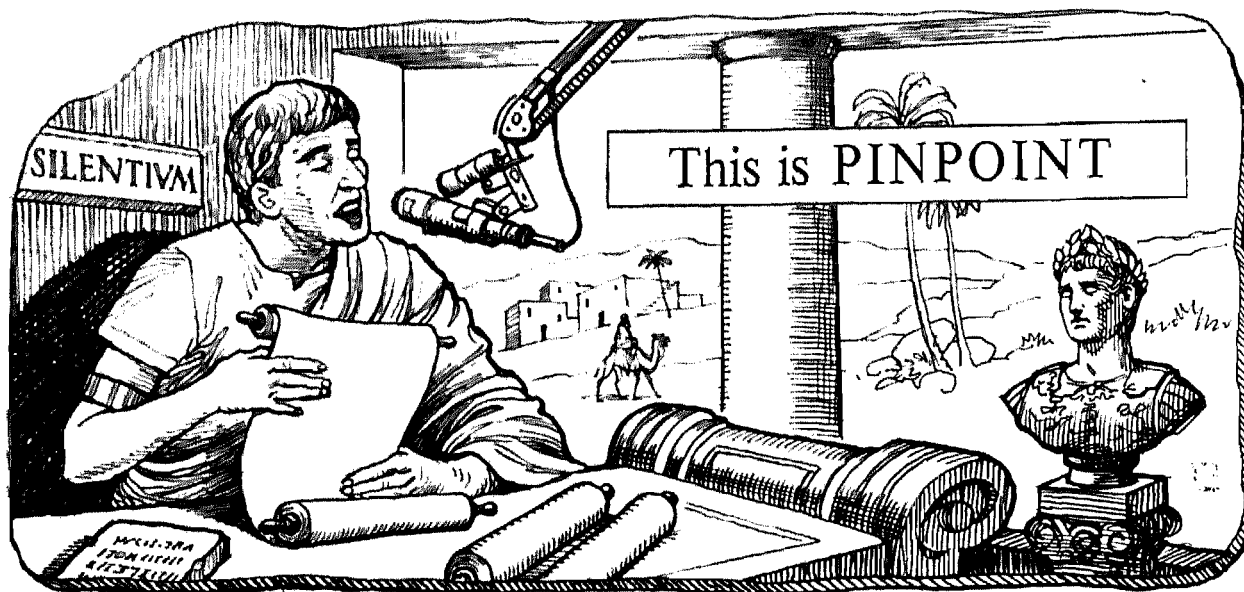


Home league leads meetings

THE home league of Monks-town, Nfld. (Lieutenant Jacob Smith) had responsibility for the meetings recently. Members of the league led and gave the messages. One young girl sought the Lord at the close of the evening meeting.

Sessional name

THE General has decided that in every Salvation Army territory the training session for cadets commencing in 1969 shall be known as the "VICTORIOUS" Session.



In this occasional series significant events are placed in the context of their contemporary world affairs, being presented — the writer hopes — in an entertaining as well as an informative way.

Where fiction is introduced to enliven the narrative it will be obvious; and it should be no surprise to the reader to find him/herself disagreeing with the historical timing of some of the "news spots"—the authorities also disagree, and the timings are those which the writer has accepted as most convincing to him.

With complete "irresponsibility," ancient or modern names of places have been used out of "time" so that a name MAY mean no more than "This is the spot."

THIS is PINPOINT, a programme of world news from the broadcasting studios of Pisgah International Network.

Your announcer is **NELSON DUNSTER**.

The news will follow this message:

Ladies, we remind you of our special mid-week midday session presented by Ruth entitled, *A woman's secret*. In her next session Ruth will describe the correct use of the Egyptian cosmetic kit. Your eyes will look larger and more lustrous and your skin be more smooth and soft by the correct use of this kit. It contains cleansing and base creams, rouge, green malachite for the lower lids and black pencil for the upper lids and the eye brows. Be listening midday mid-week for Ruth, in our session, *A woman's secret*.

Now here is the news.

THEBES-HATSHEPSUT, the ruling Queen of Egypt, today attended the official opening and dedication by the newly created high priest of Amon of the temple called *The most splendid of splendours* at Keir el Bahare. The temple was built according to plans brought from Jerusalem by the Queen herself, after she had been in person to investigate reports of the renowned wisdom of King Solomon. The finished building and the temple services are to parallel as nearly as possible those of Solomon's temple in Jerusalem. During the dedication of the temple Queen Hatshepsut sat on a throne of electrum and ivory while a nurse maid stood nearby with the Queen's infant son.

TYRE—A ship building company in Tyre has received an order for a complete merchant navy from the Hebrew king, Solomon. The ships are to be built at the Red Sea port of Ezion-geber out of cedar brought from the forests of Lebanon. This is part of a reciprocal trade agreement between King Solomon and Hiram, King of Tyre. The ships will be broad in the beam after the proven design of Phoenician trading vessels, and will be

powered by either a single sail or by twenty oarsmen in two decks. Phoenician sailors will train their Hebrew counterparts in handling the ships.

PARIS—The minister for immigration in the Gaul Government said today that new settlers entering the country along the upper Rhone valley would mean a big advance in the economy, not merely because of the increased work force but because of their introduction of a new metal which they call *iron*. He said that almost everything in the way of weapons, farm or household implements, for which Gaul had used bronze for a thousand years, could be made from iron much more economically.

VIBORG—Although not altogether responsible for Scandinavia becoming an equal partner in the community of European trade, a major contributing factor has been the highly prized beautiful amber of Jutland. Merchants returning to Mediterranean cities have spoken also with

great admiration of the beauty of form and decoration with which the Danes and also the Swedes of Skane have distinguished their bronze working industry, surpassing, it is said, that of any area north of the Aegean.

VALENCIA—Potent new cultural influences sweeping Europe have made themselves felt in Ireland and Spain. On the continent the north-south trade routes from the Nordic provinces to the Mediterranean have developed tremendously, and many new ones have been opened through the passes of the Alps and along the Danube corridor. This has meant for Spain a loss of the monopoly of the carrying trade of the west. Ireland's has been a reorientation, with her main trading routes being eastward through England, Scotland or across the North Sea. Nevertheless, agriculture and pastoral farming are still the basis of Ireland's economy.

BABYLON — Rioting has broken out again in the city of Babylon and hundreds of hungry, unemployed people are on a rampage of destruction and looting.

The once wealthy city is gasping in the stranglehold on her trade routes in every direction by the Aramaeans.

SARDINIA—At the height of 2,300 feet in the Villacidro mountains, at Mazzani, a new open-air temple around a healing sacred spring has been consecrated. Two other such sanctuaries at waters with curative properties are in the same mountains.

INDIA—On the west bank of the Jumna a new Hindu capital is being built and given the name of Delhi. Delhi is situated on a site intermediate between the sites of the two earlier capitals of Kanary and Sthanesvara.

Well that's the news for today. Be listening again for Pinpoint, a world news roundup from Pisgah International Network.

The writer of the "Pinpoint" series is Major Nelson Dunster, the Salvation Army's editorial representative in Sydney, Australia.



Salvationists married at Parry Sound

THE marriage ceremony of Corps Cadet Counsellor Gordon Dickie to Carolyn Courvoisier was recently conducted at the **Parry Sound** Corps by the Divisional Commander for Northern Ontario (Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sims) who was assisted by the Commanding Officer (Captain Reginald Pell).

The bride was attended by Miss Penny Ferris as maid of honour and the bride's sisters, Valeria Courvoisier as junior bridesmaid and Wanda Courvoisier as flower girl.

Attending as best man was Corps Secretary Harvey Bond while Bandsmen Clifford and Clarke Ferris assisted as ushers. Bandmaster Robert Ferris acted as flag bearer. The soloist, Bandsman Edward Freeman, of Windsor, Ontario, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord is My Shepherd" accompanied by Mrs. Roger McEwen at the piano.

The reception, held in the junior hall, was presided over by Bandsman Ed Freeman.

The newly married couple reside in Parry Sound, Ontario, where both are active soldiers of the corps.

New Senior and Junior Soldiers at Triton, Nfld.

DURING the week of prayer held at **Triton**, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Hedley Ivany), six people sought Christ as Saviour and many others knelt at the Mercy Seat in an act of rededication. A large number of people attended these meetings.

Senior soldiers were sworn-in and junior soldiers enrolled recently. Several new songsters have been added to the songster brigade.

Territorial Commander leads Moose Jaw anniversary

A busy time at Moose Jaw's eighty-first!

SPECIAL guests for the eighty-first anniversary weekend at Moose Jaw, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Dalrymple) were the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman) and Mrs. Wiseman, accompanied by the Divisional Commander (Brigadier Leslie Titcombe) and Mrs. Titcombe.

An anniversary supper, during which the traditional cake was cut by Mrs. Wiseman and the oldest soldier, Mrs. McBurney, and a musical review were the events on the Saturday.

"From then 'til now" was the title of the review in which songs from the old days were sung. A unique feature of this section of the programme was the tape recorded messages from an officer of sixty years ago, Mrs. Brigadier Habbirk (R) and a convert of fifty years ago, Envoy C. Little, now of Tisdale, Sask.

The "now" section of this meeting included contributions by the Moose Jaw Band and timbrel

(Continued in column 3)



Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman participated in an active weekend at Moose Jaw, Sask. ABOVE: Mrs. Wiseman (left) cuts the anniversary cake with a soldier of the corps, Mrs. J. McBurney. BELOW: Commissioner Wiseman stands with young people as he launched the Self-Denial effort for the young people's and senior corps.

MISSIONARY SERVICES!



Spring Festival of Gospel Song

Massey Hall, Toronto

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1969 at 7:30 P.M.

Chairman: Commissioner C. D. Wiseman

featuring:

500 voice chorus (from Metro-Toronto, Southern Ontario, Western Ontario and Mid-Ontario Divisions)
Six Nations Indian Reserve Young People's Band, Brantford
Canadian Staff Band — Instrumental and vocal soloists

Conductor: MAJOR NORMAN BEARCROFT

Tickets available from:

SPECIAL EFFORTS DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario
Telephone: 362-1071

\$2.00 — \$1.50 — \$1.00

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with all mail orders.

(Continued from column 1)
brigade. Dressed in bonnets and caps made for the occasion, the primary department gave an item with their musical instruments. Lieutenant Jack Cameron of Weyburn, Sask., was guest euphonium soloist and was accompanied at the piano by his wife.

The Self-Denial effort was launched in the Sunday school on the Sunday morning by Commissioner Wiseman. Mrs. Wiseman gave the message in the morning meeting and one person rededicated his life during the prayer meeting which followed.

The afternoon found the hall crowded with people for the civic gathering. Two local members of the Provincial Legislature were present, the Hon. G. Snyder acting as chairman for the meeting and the Hon. W. G. Davies bringing greetings. The Mayor of

Moose Jaw, Mr. L. H. Lewry, and Major Longley of the Canadian Forces Base also spoke. The Regina Songster Brigade gave musical support.

The Commissioner, in his message in the afternoon, spoke of the Army's place in our changing times.

During the salvation meeting the choir from Briercrest Bible Institute took part. Dedications were made at the Mercy Seat at the conclusion of Commissioner Wiseman's message.

Seekers at cadets' meeting

A BRIGADE of cadets from St. John's under the leadership of Lieutenant Frances Duffett conducted the weekend meetings at Blaketown and Whitbourne, Nfld. (Lieutenant Peter Bielby).

During the Sunday school at Blaketown, twelve young people responded to the challenge and made public decisions for Christ. In the evening meeting at Whitbourne, eight seekers were registered at the Mercy Seat.

Missionaries at Simcoe

HAVING just returned from missionary service in Kenya, East Africa, Captain and Mrs. Ronald Trickett conducted the Sunday meetings at Simcoe, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. William Moores) recently.

In the Sunday school, Captain Trickett related interesting stories about the children, their habits and customs in their country on the Equator. Coloured slides concerning the work in Kenya were shown during the evening meeting.

The corps annual dinner meeting was held on the Monday evening with many people associated with the corps attending. Vital matters concerning the past year and plans for the future were discussed.—E.W.

Home League Rallies — 1969

DIVISION	CENTRE	DATE	SPEAKER
Alberta	Edmonton	Tuesday, April 22	Mrs. Colonel Alfred Simester
	Calgary	Thursday, April 24	Mrs. Colonel Alfred Simester
Bermuda	Hamilton	Thursday, April 10	Brigadier Doris Fisher
British Columbia North	Hazleton	Monday, April 7	Mrs. Colonel Frank Moulton
British Columbia South	Vancouver	Thursday, March 20	Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle
	Nanaimo	Tuesday, March 25	Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle
	Penticton	Thursday, March 27	Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle
Manitoba & N.W. Ontario	The Lakehead	Tuesday, September 9	Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman
	Winnipeg	Thursday, September 11	Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman
	Thompson	Saturday, September 13	Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman
New Brunswick & P.E.I.	Saint John	Thursday, March 27	Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman
Nova Scotia	Glace Bay	Monday, March 24	Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman
	Halifax	Wednesday, March 26	Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman
Newfoundland	Corner Brook East	Tuesday, May 13	Brigadier Doris Fisher
	Springdale	Wednesday, May 14	Brigadier Doris Fisher
	Windsor	Thursday, May 15	Brigadier Doris Fisher
	Hare Bay	Friday, May 16	Brigadier Doris Fisher
	Campbellton	Monday, May 19	Brigadier Doris Fisher
	Clareville	Tuesday, May 20	Brigadier Doris Fisher
	St. John's	Wednesday, May 21	Brigadier Doris Fisher
	Dildo	Thursday, May 22	Brigadier Doris Fisher
	Carbonear	Friday, May 23	Brigadier Doris Fisher
Metro-Toronto	Toronto	Wednesday, April 23	Mrs. Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel
Mid-Ontario	Oshawa	Monday, April 14	Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Horace Roberts
	Kingston	Wednesday, April 16	Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Horace Roberts
Northern Ontario	Sudbury	Tuesday, April 22	Mrs. Colonel William Ross
	Orillia	Thursday, April 24	Mrs. Colonel William Ross
Southern Ontario	Hamilton	Wednesday, Sept. 24	Mrs. Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel
Saskatchewan	Weyburn	Tuesday, April 22	Brigadier Doris Fisher
	Saskatoon	Thursday, April 24	Brigadier Doris Fisher
Quebec & Eastern Ontario	Cornwall	Wednesday, April 23	Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman
Western Ontario	London	Thursday, April 17	Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman



"When they had brought their ships to land they forsook all and followed Him" (Luke 5: 11).

PARTNERSHIP! It's a nice sounding word that we have seen and heard many times in the last year or so. Partnership in the Gospel is not a magical formula for instant success but under the blessing of the Holy Spirit it can be used to great value within our corps to oil the wheels of action among our people. Our current Partnership in Prayer should also involve us in personal evangelism. Webster's Dictionary defines partnership as "the relationship between two or more competent persons who have contracted to join in business and share the profits." Most of us are aware that if we had a fully organized Partnership in the Gospel committee enthusiastically dedicated to the programme, individual corps would certainly be revolutionized.

A Czechoslovakian theologian, Dr. Jan Lochman, recently visited the University of Alberta. I was privileged to attend the ministers' seminar. One of his thoughts was "God has everything in His hands, but that's no reason for us having nothing in ours." He further stated "The Christian who is only concerned about his own salvation is a perverted Christian." Partnership, then, immediately suggests privilege and responsibility of two or more people to join in fervent spiritual activity in order to share the rich harvest of blessings. Colonel Leslie Pindred stated in his book *Soul-Winners' Corner*: "Intercessory prayer is the dynamic behind all fruitful evangelism and revival. It is our most pressing need in the Army today." We would say "amen" to

Long-Term Community Service

EARLY this year a whole page of the "Ettobicoke Advertiser-Guardian" paid tribute to the long-term community service of Charles King of Mimico (Toronto). The account lists his many activities on behalf of young people for more than half a century. He was caretaker of a local school from 1911 until his retirement in 1954.

Born in Cork, Ireland, he



brought his bride, Emily, to Canada in 1906. The newspaper contributor recalls that Mrs. King was the first social worker in the village of Mimico and was instrumental in bringing The Salvation Army to the district. Both maintain their interest in the Army. The ringing testimony of this fine Christian gentleman adds much to the spirit of the meetings at Mimico. The eighty-five-year-old veteran walks three miles a day "to keep in shape." He was appointed a Justice of the Peace for York County in 1927.

He has always been interested in children and still takes every opportunity to give them treats. They respond with greetings and letters of appreciation. He says of them: "You can't be too kind to children. You forget small things you do for children, but they don't."

By Captain Woodrow Hale

FISHING PARTNERS

that thought, and yet how quickly we make excuses for non-attendance at prayer meetings. Too often we leave the praying to the few faithful ones while we insist upon enjoying our own "Christian expression" through music or singing.

In the miracle of Jesus recorded in Luke 5: 1-11, we notice that the fishermen were joined together as partners! (vs. 7 and 10). After the miraculous catch of fish, Jesus said to them: "From henceforth thou shalt catch men."

Dr. Lochman suggested that in Europe the Christian Church in North America is thought of as the church of great structures and institutions but not as the church of the fishermen. May our Army be the church of the fishermen, rejoicing as we share together in the rich harvest of revival through partnership.

*Follow thou Me, He calls again,
And I will make you fishers of men;
As in the days of Galilee,
Jesus is calling you and me.*

S.A. Epics

Daring Exploits

Told by GEORGE KNOWLTON



ONE of the daring exploits of William Booth was to purchase a notorious saloon in the City Road area of London named The Eagle, and transform it into a soul-saving centre. The tavern was a sink of iniquity with drunkenness perhaps the least of its vices; and of its virtues there were none.

It was declared the meeting-place of all that was most base in London in those days. Although its shameless immorality and flagrant debauchery openly challenged decent living, nothing was done to terminate an abominable disgrace, or to remove a plague spot from the city.

That is, until William Booth, hearing the premises were for sale, resolved to end a scandal, to destroy one of the devil's small hells and to build a temple of God.

The Archbishop of Canterbury gave the first £5 towards the purchase and Queen Victoria gave her sympathetic support.

The Army took triumphant possession of the property, but from the first day the powers of darkness showed their sinister spite. Says Harold Begbie, "Howling mobs besieged the place by day and night, the

worst pimps and crimps of London stormed it; drunken and savage gangs assailed it." At one time four hundred policemen were on duty. William Booth was many times in danger of losing his life.

It seemed that the whole machinery of the law was set in motion to crush him. Clearly such a daring fighter had to be fought.

The liquor interests fought him with no holds barred.

The legal dispute hinged on the question of whether a man could hold licensed premises without offering alcoholic drink for sale.

Eventually Salvationists lost the legal battle, but the purchase of The Eagle nevertheless was epoch-making in that it roused the national conscience, marked a new offensive on the part of religion and was a step on the road to William Booth's tremendous challenge in the name of the "submerged tenth."

WEDDING in TORO

Major LILIAN HADSLEY describes another jungle journey in Indonesia

WE set out on a long journey of seventeen kilometres to conduct the wedding of two Salvationists in Toro. The road was winding and rough, sometimes uphill, sometimes downhill. Wild flowers grew along the roadside; we also gathered various kinds of orchids along the way to plant in our garden. We rested at a place about five kilometres from our quarters. Other weary travellers were also sitting in the small shelter. We partook of bananas and hot coffee. Then we started out again and rested in the house of a Salvationist who lives near our outpost at Kalukuhangkau. She had prepared a meal for us and we enjoyed the fellowship and rest, as well as the food. After prayer, we continued our winding journey and it commenced to rain. By this time

there was so much deep mud it was easier to walk barefoot and we continued so the rest of the way, washing our feet in the various streams which crossed our pathway. We had quite a long climb just before we descended into the valley where Toro is situated.

It was very wet and damp and I even felt chilly! We had a hot meal of rice and chicken and marrow, and then I had business to attend to which took most of the evening. I slept on the bali-bali in a sleeping bag — the Indonesian officers slept on a straw mat on the floor. It was cold and damp and we were glad at last to see the sun the following morning. The bride and groom and witnesses came to the officer's quarters (a bamboo house up on stilts) for the civil ceremony,



The bride and groom are in the centre of this group of Salvationists and friends standing in front of the Army hall at Toro.

which was also attended by the head-man of the village. The bride's bouquet consisted of pink and purple cosmos and we each wore a corsage of cosmos.

The hall was filled, and we entered the platform to take our places—sitting in the three chairs decorated with flowers for the occasion. I sat in the middle chair which was very narrow! The ceremony went off all right, but the bridegroom is deaf so he had to have the Lieutenant speak for him. During the ceremony people and children from the village could be seen peering through the bamboo walls to have a good look at the new lady — the new white stranger! After the ceremony photographs were taken and we prepared for the return trek.

On the way we called at the house of the bride where we partook of coffee and cookies made from rice. The family of the bridegroom had just come and were presenting their gifts (old valuable relics) and money to the parents of the bride. The bridegroom also has to provide the water buffalo for the feast! The feast is cooked and prepared at the house of the bride. We had to walk through the muddy rice-fields to reach their home. On arrival water was provided to rinse the mud off our feet.

We commenced our return journey half an hour later and did find it a bit easier as there

were more "downs" than "ups" — nevertheless we had to put up with more rain and mud! We arrived home soaked through and stiff and tired. Was it ever good to see the lights of Kulawi (oil lamps, of course)! What a challenge and opportunity! All along the way one meets people going and coming and passing the time of day. As we walked through the forest we could see and hear many lovely birds singing in the trees. This reminded us of God's love and care for us and for all who will surrender their lives to Him.

Danforth Missionary Projects

Self-Denial is now with us, but for Danforth (Toronto) Corps it is the peak point of a continual active interest in missionary work, as the following extract from "Danforth Doings" shows:

When Gord and Jean Fairbank were on holiday recently in Jamaica, they didn't relax too much. Gord was busy searching through Kingston for a worthwhile project for Self-Denial. And he found it in slummy Raytown, where a little English Captain, Lee Cook, is doing a magnificent work.

It was the day nursery that captured Gord and Jean's attention. It operates from dawn to dusk, six days a week, for the benefit of little children whose mothers are forced to work to help feed their families. Many, many children need this care but they are left alone and hungry on the streets because of lack of facilities. The most pressing need at this minute is equipment for the nursery and this is one of the Vision Committee's intended projects for the fifteen weeks of Self-Denial which began with Commitment Sunday on March 2nd. There's a lot more to hear about Captain Lee Cook; you'll meet her on the screen soon.

Chikankata in Zambia is the largest Salvation Army mission station in the world and has the biggest number of Canadian offi-

cers of any Army establishment, including, of course, Lloyd and Joy Hetherington! The rolling acres at Chikankata contain a high school, a hospital and a leprosarium. The second Danforth project is to provide a movie projector and good reading material for the libraries there (not text books). In the following weeks you'll be acquainted with the personalities and needs of both areas of our concern . . .



Nineteen young people, all but two nurses, shared in an act of dedication when fourteen of their number were sworn-in as Salvation Army soldiers at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, Southern India. Behind Capt. Joseph Campbell, who performed the ceremony, stands Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Harry Williams, wife of the hospital's Chief Medical Officer.

Missionary Aid

NOT only were Gordon and Jean Fairbank (see col. 1) turned into missionaries on their overseas holiday, but at Eleuthera Island in the Bahamas Captain and Mrs. George Barber welcomed Don and Joan McBride from Kingston, Ontario, and put them to work.

"Since Canada is stressing lay ministry" says Captain Barber in his newsletter, "we put them to work in spite of the fact they were vacationing. Joan played the organ while Don (who is Corps Sergeant-Major at his home corps) gave a message on laymen's responsibilities and also taught a new chorus."

home page

No Limits — No Measure

by Brigadier Christine McMillan

A FRIEND told me a curious story the other day. She became involved in the working out of a problem to do with a relative who had been in deep trouble, but who, it was hoped, was now on the way out and up.

The part my friend was asked to play was of great delicacy and some urgency. It was essential that every step be worked out with care. In order to accomplish this, several people had to be consulted who would be totally unprepared for the problem and its background and who could not be told of the circumstances in any detail. Each person concerned would have to take his part in trust.

The Plan Evolved

"At first," said my friend, "I didn't see how it could possibly be done. I thought of committing it to the Lord and waiting for Him to clear the way, but I realized at once that this was no way to deal with it.

"I asked God to calm and order my chaotic thinking and to guide me as I planned. Almost suddenly, the picture became clear to me. Step by step the plan evolved. It was logical and reasonable and sensible. It was the only way out of the difficulty that could be seen after over an hour of deep thought.

"I knelt once more to thank God for his presence, and to ask Him to do for me what I could not do for myself, to prepare the hearts and minds of those to whom I must go."

She went to the men concerned and stated the situation. To her utter amazement, she confessed, each one, with no preparation, with few questions and with com-

plete acceptance, made the only conclusions and replies possible to a successful outcome of the plan.

The conception of the plan was not impossible. The chances of its working out were remote. Yet not only the life and happiness and fulfillment of one man hung in the balance, but also that of his loved ones and family, their place in the community and their restored trust and faith in one who had been on a long journey but who had now returned.

Too often when faced with circumstances beyond our power to cope with we turn to God in distraction and confusion, asking that He come immediately to our help, take over the helm and bring everything to a happy conclusion. Then we sit down and wait, and are bitterly disappointed when nothing happens.

The worth of Grandmas

An eight-year-old wrote:

"A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, so she likes other people's boys and girls.

"Grandmas don't have anything to do except be there. If they take us for walks, they slow down past pretty leaves and caterpillars. They never say 'hurry up'.

"Usually they are fat, but not too fat to tie our shoes. They wear glasses, and sometimes they can take their teeth out.

"They can answer questions like 'why dogs hate cats' and 'why God isn't married'. They don't talk 'visitors' talk' like visitors do, because it is hard to understand. When they read to us, they don't skip words, or mind if it is the same story again.

"Everybody should try to have a grandma, especially if you don't have television, because grandmas are the only grown-ups who always have time."

It seems to me that God expects us to use the endowments given to us by Him. He surely expects us to use the wealth of experience that we have earned, often painfully, in life's difficult school. He expects us to summon the hidden resources when the surface ones



The second home league camp of the Hong Kong Command was held on Ma Wan Island, where 31 women gathered regularly for morning devotions. Mrs. Captain Lo was leading when the photograph was taken; to her right is Mrs. Brigadier Jean Rand (Command H.L. Secretary). Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson (Command H.L. President) is fifth from right.

are used up and to go the extra mile ourselves.

God has no mysterious or supernatural solutions to our difficulties. There is no waving of a magic wand so that all the obstacles vanish. He has given us the "spirit of power and of love and

Here 'n' there

You can save time on laundry day by putting the right amount of soap, bleach and bluing mixtures into glass jars. You can prepare enough to last a few weeks instead of taking the time to measure them out each week.

The time you spend day-dreaming may actually be good for you, say psychologists, because it can relieve stress and help you solve problems. So don't be ashamed if your imagination soars sometimes as you're dusting the furniture or doing the dishes.

Make more time for yourself by getting up a little earlier than usual to organize the day's chores. It's a trick used by executives to get more done.

Don't waste time mopping up when you defrost the refrigerator. Instead, put several layers of newspapers on each shelf to sop up the water!

Try this!

CRANBERRY-TOPPED CUSTARD TARTS

- 1 package (3 oz.) egg custard mix
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 6 to 8 baked 3-inch tart shells, cooled

Heated whole berry cranberry sauce

Blend custard mix with milk in saucepan. Add egg yolk. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. (Mixture will be thin). Remove from heat and stir in orange rind. Cool 15 minutes, stirring often. Pour into tart shells. Cool 2 hours or chill 2 hours until set. Serve with heated whole berry cranberry sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

At the Catalina Higgins Eventide Home, San Martin, Argentina, a 96-year-old home league member lights the candles on her birthday cake. She is one of the eighty-odd residents in the home, where the Administrator is Major Sheila Martin (right).



His love has no limits, His grace
has no measure,
His power no boundary known
unto men;
For out of His infinite riches in
Jesus
He giveth, and giveth, and
giveth again.

MAGAZINE features

**KEEP
YOUR
HOME
FREE
FROM
POISONINGS**

a publication of the
Department of National
Health & Welfare, Canada



Prevention!

PREVENTION is the best answer against accidental poisonings in your home, not antidotes. This is the message of the recently updated Food and Drug booklet *Keep your home free from poisonings* just released by the Consumer Division.

Every year thirty to forty children die of poison and many more are made ill from swallowing drugs and household chemicals left within the reach of inquisitive youngsters. The ten-page booklet lists some of the numerous dangers in the home and alerts parents to hazardous house-keeping habits—such as the storage of bleaches, detergents or waxes in low, unlocked cupboards in the kitchen; perfumes or headache tablets left on easy-to-reach night tables, or medicines, creams and hair spray left near a sink or on open shelves in the bathroom.

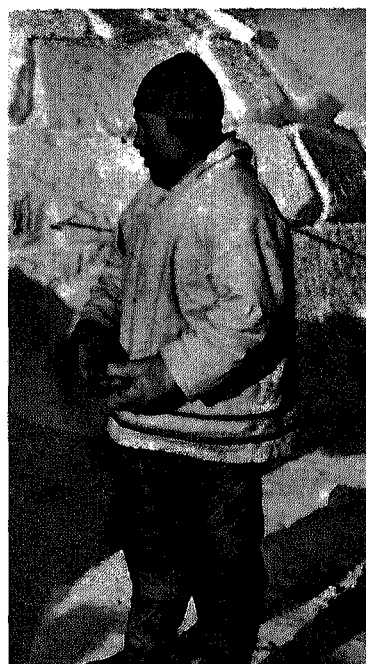
The booklet includes a section on Poison Control Centres and tells what to do if your child swallows suspected poison.

Free copies of *Keep your home*

free from poisonings are available from the Consumer Division of the Food and Drug Directorate, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa 3, Ontario.

New treasure in Canada

THE thrill and excitement of the gold-rush days in the far north is only a memory kept alive by legend, song and poetry. Yet new, and equally exciting days are happening now. But the treasure in Canada's vast land is not just gold. It consists of a variety of minerals from nickel to potash, from iron to oil, from zinc to asbestos and so on.



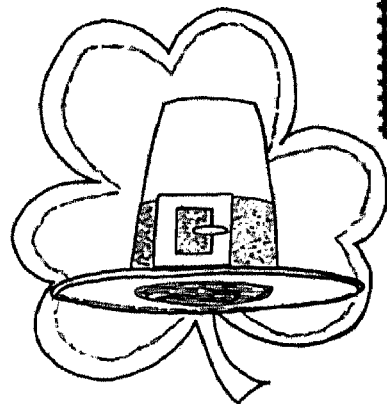
The mining industry is moving into the frozen north more and more as rich discoveries are made. But many Eskimo continue to live as their forefathers using traditional skills adapted to their native surroundings.

The Irish Shamrock

ON March 17th you will see a number of people wearing something green and possibly a spray of shamrock. They will be connected closely or remotely to the Emerald Isle. For this is St. Patrick's Day, the patron saint of Ireland.

Legend has sometimes obscured fact concerning this early missionary to the Irish people. We do know that, as a young lad, Patrick was captured from his home on the western coast of Britain by raiding Irishmen and carried back to their homeland as a slave. After six years he managed to escape, making his way to France where he eventually found refuge in a monastery.

Feeling a strong conviction to return with the Christian message to the people who had enslaved him, Patrick was sent as Bishop of Ireland. Through the



years churches were established throughout the land.

It is believed that he used the shamrock to teach the doctrine of the Trinity to the people. Consequently this plant has become the national symbol of Ireland and is seen displayed predominantly at this time of year in all parts of the world where people have any association with the Emerald Isle.

The World around us

—Did you know that

- it takes about two thousand beans to make one pound of roasted coffee.
- by 1975 we will be able to dial anywhere in the world.
- all sea water contains gold in solution. The average amount is about one gram (five cents worth) of gold to one ton of water.
- according to experts a child comes to school with a vocabulary consisting of more than 12,000 words.

You can pull the wool off a sheep by the handfuls and the animal will not be hurt. This is made possible by a new drug which, when administered to a sheep, prevents hair-making in the root cells by causing the hair to constrict. Six or seven days after administration of the drug, the wool fibres break easily at the constriction and the fleece can be pulled off by the handful. This means that sheep-shearing can now be done without shears thus preventing nicks and cuts on the skin and also giving a more uniform length of fibre.

Drunk Drivers

SASKATCHEWAN credits its new "get tough" policy with drinking drivers for a dramatic decrease in traffic deaths.

Provincial Attorney-General Heald has reported there were eighty-six traffic deaths from mid-August—when the new law went into effect—until the end of 1968, way down from the total of 156 for the same period in 1967.

Now people convicted of impaired or drunk driving have their licenses suspended automatically.

Water pollution is often in the news. There is now a credit-card-size chemical laboratory which has been designed for on-the-spot testing. It is made of a tough, pliable plastic card. When water is to be tested, the plastic cover, which has sealed the chemicals, is peeled back. A change registers the presence of a particular contaminant.

The Youthful Abe

IN early boyhood Abraham Lincoln read and re-read the *Bible*, *Aesop's Fables*, *Pilgrim's Progress*, *Robinson Crusoe*, *Weem's Life of Washington*, and a history of the United States.

After this early course of reading, he read eagerly every book he could lay his hands on, often borrowing from his neighbours. The poems of Robert Burns and the plays of William Shakespeare became his favourites.

These were the books that influenced the future President of the United States.



The uniform is familiar and if we told you that "Leger des Heils" was Dutch for "The Salvation Army" you might guess that the paper the man holds is "The War Cry", as it appears in Holland. You would be right. The same kind of people sell the same paper in much the same way in many lands.

STENOGRAPHIC SLIPS

Not every stenographer understands at first hearing words and phrases peculiar to The Salvation Army, but a tell-tale typewriter generally helps to make every error history. So we find a letter destined for the "Bowery Corps" addressed to the "Brewery Corps" — and an instruction to a bandsman to bring his cornet to a certain meeting reads "Be sure and bring your 'coronet,'" while a letter with the information that the Army has "opened fire in Haiti" gives the startling news that the Army has "opened fire in Hades" (from U.S.A. "War Cry").

TIP FROM A LADY

INCLUDED in a letter addressed to Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio, was this reference to *The War Cry*. "When your young lady knocked on our door recently we did not give her even a farthing. She graciously said, 'Take a magazine — you'll enjoy it.' "I just read one story. Please accept the enclosed with my apologies for neglecting your visitor."

The sorter found an unclaimed "War Cry"

Interesting story recalled by appointment of Australia's new Governor-General

AS a mail sorter in Western Australia, young Ethel Hasluck found a copy of the London *War Cry* among some unclaimed parcels. In it he read an article by Commissioner John Lawley on the need for candidates for officership. As a result Hasluck became a Salvation Army officer in 1896, at the age of twenty-four. After many years as a corps officer he retired in 1935 with the rank of Major, and now lives in Perth.

Sir Paul Hasluck, who at the end of April, takes up his duties as Australia's new Governor-General is the Major's son. Sir Paul has had a long and distinguished career in public and parliamentary service (having been successively Minister for Territories, Minister for Defence and Minister for External Affairs). He is also known as a journalist, poet, university lecturer in history, historian and the author of several books on Australian aborigines. Like the new Governor-General's father, hundreds of other people have become Salvation Army officers through coming across a copy of *The War Cry* including pioneers like Booth-Tucker, Hedwig van Haartman and Gerritt Govaars, a fact that has underlined the importance of literature evangelism.

ISAIAH

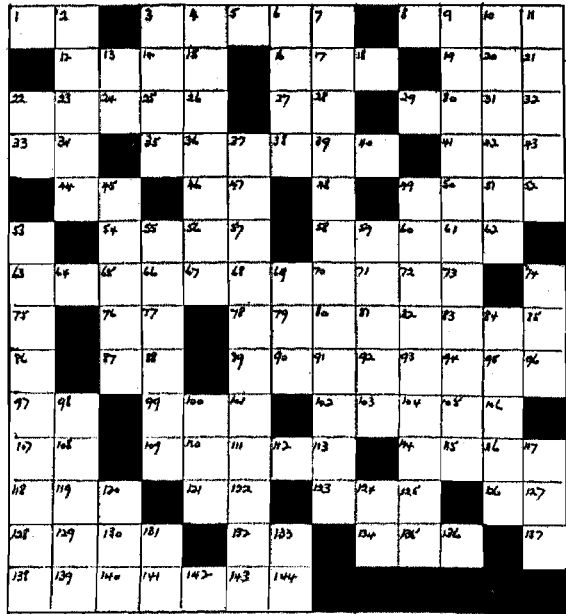
(Continued from page 4)

their complement in the New Testament. It is also clear that the indictments against rebellion, ingratitude and meaningless worship have uncomfortable parallels in present-day society. In the midst of such indictments we are, however, encouraged by the belief that divine forgiveness and cleansing are still offered by a God who says, *Come . . . no matter how deep the stain of your sins, I can take it out and make you as clean as freshly fallen snow* (Isaiah 1: 18).

HIDDEN MESSAGE

TO SOLVE this double acrostic, determine the words defined in list and write each word over the number alongside. Then transfer each letter to the corresponding square in the pattern. Completed pattern will be a quotation, reading left to right, with black squares indicating word endings. Where no black square occurs, the word runs over from one line of pattern to next.

- 1. The Scots have a bag for them
- 2. . . . of the Baskervilles? ("Sherlock Holmes")
- 3. Very small letter
- 4. Gladly
- 5. Disjointed role to be learned



Solution on Page Fifteen

- 6. Conclude
- 7. Gone by
- 8. ". . . and said unto him . . ." (Acts 11)
- 9. Sounds like a round Northerner
- 10. Being in torment, it yields
- 11. Dryer
- 12. "God hath spoken once; . . . have I heard this" (Ps. 62)
- 13. Make one's decorations stand out
- 14. Employ red cosmetic to bring out an unscrupulous fellow
- 15. Some of those who stood about the Cross saw fit to
- 16. Domesticated
- 17. "Today is and tomorrow is cast into the . . ." (Matt. 6)
- 18. Not mine, not thine, but—hours, long gone by
- 19. Appeal to a friend for a stone
- 20. Brown pigment
- 21. Not acquired, inborn
- 22. Birds, proverbially silly
- 23. Forceful
- 24. Fit of petulance
- 25. Well-known kind of duckling
- 26. Indian ruler
- 27. "Slow to . . . and swift to bless" (hymn)
- 28. Stockings
- 29. The credit I once had covers the publication
- 30. Given time, this shoe will cause dangerous interference

By Florie Williams



Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Galt, Sat.-Sun., March 15-16, Earlscourt (League of Mercy Dinner), Mon., March 17; *Belleville (Mid-Ontario Youth Councils), Sat.-Sun., March 22-23; Toronto Training College (Missionary Gathering), Sat., March 29; Toronto, Cooke's Church, Fri., April 4; Hamilton Argyle, Sun., April 6; Bloor Central, Sun. (a.m.), April 13; Greenwood, Sun. (p.m.), April 13; Toronto Training College (Spiritual Day), Tues., April 15
*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany

Mrs. Commissioner C. Wiseman

Glacé Bay (Home League Rally), Mon., March 24; Halifax (Home League Rally), Wed., March 26; Saint John (Home League Rally), Thurs., March 27; Brantford, Wed., April 2

Colonel and Mrs. Geoffrey Dalziel

Windsor (Western Ontario Youth Councils), Sat.-Sun., March 15-16; Banff (Officers' Renewal), Tues.-Fri., March 25-28; Regina, Sat., March 29; Saskatoon Temple, Sun. (a.m.), March 30; Tisdale, Sun. (p.m.), March 30; Winnipeg Citadel, Friday (a.m.), April 4; St. James, Friday (p.m.), April 4; Winnipeg, Sat., April 5; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun. (a.m.), April 6; St. James, Sun. (p.m.), April 6; Toronto House of Concord, Wed., April 9; Saint John (Youth Councils), Sat.-Sun., April 12-13; Halifax, Mon., April 14; New Glasgow, Tues., April 15

Mrs. Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel

Hamilton, Wed., March 19

Colonel Alfred Simester

Vancouver Temple, Sun. (a.m.), March 30; Mount Pleasant, Sun. (p.m.), March 30

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Simester

Lindsay, Sat.-Sun., April 5-6

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: Toronto Harbour Light (Jarvis St.), Sun., March 23; B.C. North Division (Native Congress), Fri.-Mon., April 4-7

Colonel C. W. Hiltz: Bermuda, Thurs.-Tues., April 3-8

Colonel William Ross: Lloydminster, Fri., March 21; Vermillion, Sat., March 22; Edmonton Temple, March 23; Drumheller, Mon., March 24; Fort Macleod, Sat., March 29; Hillhurst (Calgary), Sun. (a.m.), March 30; Calgary Citadel, Sun. (p.m.), March 30

Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross: New Westminster, Sun. (a.m.) April 6; Grandview, Sun. (p.m.), April 6; Nanaimo, Wed., April 9; Penticton, Thurs., April 10; Chilliwack, Fri., April 11; Victoria Citadel, Sun. (a.m.), April 13; Esquimalt, Sun. (p.m.), April 13; Vancouver, Mon., April 14

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Moulton: Rhodes Avenue, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23; Willowdale, Sun., March 30; Wychwood, Sun., April 6

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Padlar: Goderich, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Pitcher: North Toronto, Sun. (a.m.), March 16; Wychwood, Sun. (p.m.), March 16

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe: Vancouver Temple, Sat.-Sun., March 15-16;

Who are our leaders? What is the latest report from Africa? When did the work begin in Japan?

The answers to these questions,

and many more, can be found in

The Salvation Army 1969 Year Book.

Outstanding events of The Salvation Army throughout

the world, the story and date of commencement

for every department and progress made in

all Territories are among the interesting facts contained

in this book. You will find some very inspiring stories

of the Army's work in many lands.

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THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE HEADQUARTERS

259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Do you know where these are?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

CHRISTENSEN, Arne Preben. Born in Denmark on April 17, 1936. Left Denmark in 1956. In 1967 he lived in Edmonton, Alberta. His mother has passed away. Sister, Mrs. Inger Lise Lund, is anxious to find him. 69-26
COLLINGS, Peter Edward. Born September 8, 1930, in England. Said to have worked for Outboard Motors in Acton, Ontario. When last heard from in 1966, he lived in Willowdale, Ontario. Has a small scar on his cheek. Parents: Peter Edward and Rose Evelyn June Collings. Wife's name not given. Children: Steven and Paul. Mother enquires. 68-433

DERRICK, Michael. Born December 28, 1918, in England. Worked in a rubber plant in Toronto. Parents: Martin Derrick (deceased) and Mary Mackle Derrick. Last known to live in Toronto but prior to that, in Hamilton. Mother in Scotland enquires. 68-491

EARL, Florence Ogden. Born September 24, 1888, in Lytton, B.C. Last heard from in December, 1934. Parents were Thomas G. Earl and Anna Ogden. A brother, Thomas A. Earl of Ohio, U.S.A., has never been able to determine what happened to her and is most desirous of doing so. Does anyone know? A sister, Mrs. E. A. Hannah of New Westminster, B.C., has endeavoured to locate her also. 68-382

EIGENMANN, Arnold. Born December 13, 1921, in Switzerland. His parents were Arnold and Pauline Eigenmann. He was a farmer or wood-worker. Roman Catholic. Last known to live in Sechtel, B.C., and for many years he worked in Wilson Creek, B.C. Three enquiring aunts in England were sent newspaper clipping indicating he had died. Cannot accept this but, if so, wonder as to circumstances. Please help us. 69-56

EMMERSON, Charles Edward. Born October 11, 1906, or 1907, in London, England. Last known to live in Rock Creek, B.C., but this was many years ago. Parents were William Henry (deceased) and Florence Eliza (née Jeal) Emerson. Mother, now 86, hopes for reconciliation before she dies. 69-56

HINDMAN, Mrs. Lily May (née HODGSON). Husband Ross Hindman. Born December 29, 1902 or 1903, in England. Lived in Midland, Ontario. Came to Canada on board S.S. Sicilian. Her inquiring sister, Mrs. Maud Elizabeth Lee, now age 71, has strong desire to be re-united. 19501

HATHER, George Henry. Born February 16, 1898, in Birkenhead, Enk-land. Was Draughtsman, Electrical Engineer. Lived in Verdun, Quebec. This about ten years ago. Parents were George Henry and Martha Frances Hather (née Vitty). Has daughter — Edith Alice Hather. His sister, Mrs. Adelaide Frances Taylor, seeks her only brother. 68-433

HOLLETT, Harry Rideout. Born August 19, 1909. Blacksmith. Carpenter. Had worked for many years with the Halifax Shipyards and was later self employed. His wife, Laura Maude Hollett (née Reid) most anxious that he return. 69-3

HUTCHESON, Douglas Samuel. Born January 1, 1912, in Scotland. Has been, and may still be, attached to the Civil Service, Ottawa. Was a Petty Officer in the Navy. His eldest

son desires to be re-united with his family. 68-634

LEINO, Kusta. Born in 1895 at Raisio, Finland. Mother was Maria Karlsson. Came to Canada in 1911. Wife was called Ida—maiden name unknown. When last heard from in 1929, he lived in Timmins, Ontario. A cousin, Mr. Aksell Airinen, inquires. 68-8

MASON, John Hollis Keith. Probably in his 50's. Born in London, England. His father was Robert Alec Keith Mason. His aunt, Miss Muriel Mason, seeks him. 68-416

MONNELL, Frederick George. Born about 1918. Last known to be gunner with Royal Canadian Artillery. 2 heavy A.A. His wife was Violet Emma Monnell (née Garrette). His son, Frederick George Monnell, seeks him. 68-492

PEDERSEN, Christian. Born in Lern, Denmark, April 16, 1883. Could call himself Christian DAMGAARD or Christian Damgaard Pedersen. Left Denmark in 1906 or 1907. Said to have volunteered for military service in Canada in 1917. A nephew, Mr. Elgil Damgaard, Denmark, seeks him thinking he might like to return to home country. 69-35

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FOR SALE

A. B. Dick No. 103 photo copier. Copy up to foolscap size. Solution type. In good condition. Price \$50.00. Purchaser to pay express. Weight about 10 lbs. Contact Colonel Robert Watt (R), The Salvation Army Training College, 2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12, Ont.

SOLUTION TO HIDDEN MESSAGE

26. Raloh; 27. Chide; 28. Hose; 29. Edition; 30. Sabot. Umber; 21. Native; 22. Geese; 23. Cogent; 24. Huff; 25. Ugly; 20. Rogue; 15. Scoff; 16. Tame; 17. Oven; 18. Yore; 19. Opal; 14. Stood; 9. Lapp; 10. Entry; 11. Towel; 12. Twice; 13. Emboss; 1. Pipes; 2. Hound; 3. lota; 4. lief; 5. lore; 6. infer; 7. Past; 8. ("Letters to Young Churches").
of Paul's problem, or the wonder of its solution."—J. B. Phillips
vague easy-going benevolence it is difficult to appreciate the force
In these days when the majority of people assume God to be a

TRIUMPH of FAITH

by Arch R. Wiggins

Chapter 10

"Lend Me Your Aid"

THE number of young composers influenced in some way or another by George Marshall is uncountable and they are to be found in all parts of the world. He certainly seemed to hear them crying "Lend me your aid!" and that cry was never unheeded. Major Dean Goffin voices the feelings of many of his contemporaries when he writes:

"George Marshall meant more to Army musicians than the sum total of his musical compositions and arrangements. Something of the spirit of the man has been absorbed by his contemporaries and followers."

In 1947 the first national band camp for young people's band members was established at Hadleigh, Essex, and amongst the first group of lads was Captain Raymond McCoy, later to serve at Chikankata Hospital, Rhodesia. In looking back over the years the Captain writes in *The Musician*:

"The huts were named after outstanding musicians and I found myself in 'Marshall.' I had never met Bandsmaster Marshall, although I had played some of his music and heard much about his life. It was my privilege to

represent the boys in my hut in writing to the Bandsmaster, telling him about the camp, and how proud we were to be in a small way associated with his name. Within a few days I received a letter in reply. I still have it and look upon it as a treasure."

Bandsmaster at the Sheffield Citadel Corps for many years, Herbert Mountain was a personal friend of George Marshall, and the Mountains and the Marshalls frequently visited each other's homes.

A Challenge

"It was on one occasion when George and Jenny were staying with us in Sheffield, probably about 1928-29, that he influenced me most" writes Retired Bandsmaster Mountain. "At that time I was doing quite a bit of music-writing and had had a few compositions published in the *Second Series Journals* of those days, as well as in *The Musical Salvationist* and the *Instrumental Solo Albums*. Being self-taught I realized my limitations and felt that I had now reached my zenith. One evening a friend and I were pushing George along in his wheel-chair when, right out of the blue, he said, 'Herbert, when are you going to write something for the *Festival Series*?' I was amazed by what I at first thought to be one of his little jokes, but soon found that he was serious.

Armed with the knowledge that George Marshall considered I could do it, I set about writing 'The Hardy Norseman' variations, which piece was published in 1931, being given its first airing by the International Staff Band from manuscript at the opening ceremony of the William Booth Memorial Buildings at Denmark Hill, in south-east London. Had it not been for this chance remark I may still have been thinking that the present *Triumph Series* was my limit, or perhaps have given up writing music years ago."

Commissioner Gosta Blomberg was a Lieutenant and playing the soprano cornet in Plymouth Congress Hall Band when he first met George Marshall, who was paying a visit to the corps. The young officer's skill attracted the Bandsmaster who warmly congratulated him. Thus began four

years of intensive musical training and encouragement which Gosta Blomberg was to find especially valuable when, as private secretary to General Evangeline Booth, first in the United States and then at International Headquarters, he wrote down and harmonized the melodies she composed. "Bandsmaster Marshall never knew the part he played" Commissioner Blomberg says "when he encouraged a young Swedish Salvationist in his love for composition and harmony." The Commissioner has contributed much to Salvation Army music, especially in his own country.

"Would-be-composers will take his scores and learn from his skill in tone colour and from his exceptional gift for harmonious structure" wrote Major Brindley Boon in *The Musician* "but others will read his life and drink deep of his spirit; they will learn from his consecration and be inspired by his courage. . . . The

Army's treasury of lovely melodies and exquisite harmony will be the poorer for George Marshall's passing; but the hallelujahs of heaven will be enriched by his gracious spirit and fighting faith."

The Major first met George Marshall shortly after his own first musical composition had been published and holds a memory of that encounter which has become one of the inspirations of his life.

"Give all you have to the Lord," advised the older man, "I can't say with Frances Ridley Havergal:

*Take my feet, and let them be
Swift and beautiful for Thee.*

But I can and do say:

*Take my hands, and let them
move*

At the impulse of Thy love."

(To be concluded)

NEW SERIAL

In two weeks' time we will commence a new serial story "Valiant Dust" by Albert Kenyon. This is based on incidents in the life of Commissioner Herbert Lord who served in Korea and other parts of the Far East.



"... It was my privilege to represent the boys in my hut in writing to the Bandsmaster, telling him about the camp, and how proud we were to be in a small way associated with his name."

THE STORY SO FAR

George Marshall was a Salvation Army Bandsmaster in South Shields. His gift for musical composition was soon recognized and his music was published and played by Salvationists in many parts of the world.

As a result of severe injuries suffered in a mining accident soon after his marriage to Jenny Berry, George was confined to a wheel-chair. He was made Divisional Bandsmaster and appointed a member of the Army's Music Editorial Department.

Compositions for bands and songster brigades continued to flow from his versatile pen. His music reflected his complete dedication to God, the Source of his inspiration.

In 1951 the Bandsmaster was awarded the Order of the Founder by the General, the highest honour which can be bestowed upon a Salvationist.

But George felt that Jenny was more worthy of this honour as, for the thirty-two years of their married life, she had been her husband's constant companion, caring for him day and night.

NOW READ ON